GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED BY

KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

GLOBE-REPUBLIC BUILDING, WEST HIGH ST. Cor. Walnut Alley

TERMS

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET

. Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 23.

We regret to learn that the pope is confined to his bed with fever and rheuma-

Mrs. Matthews wife of Supreme Judge Stanley Matthews, died in Washington on Thursday.

General Grant's article in the Century on Shiloh is generally commended for its candor and truthfulness.

Gen. Grant has an assured income of \$15,000 a year; and it is not at all likely that he will ever go to the poor-house.

The Dayton Journal is slinging sulphur around with as much complacency as if there were no itch in Montgomery county.

The Journal "deniges of it." It proclaims that there is no itch within fifteen miles of Darton. What, no itch of any kind whatsoever?

The Dayton Journal says "killing bills is patriotism." That depends on how killing they are and what they kill. And even then the schoolmaster would come in and inquire if "bills is."

It is thought by highly cultured persons that Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie's works of art bought by the government are ridiculous Mrs. Vinnie has got about \$30,000 out of the treasury, at any rate. This is not ridiculous.

Ryan's bill for the settlement of disputes between employers and employees by arbitration is the voice of universal public sentiment, and its unanimous passage yesterday by the house showed that the voice had been heard

Cleveland has been "at it," but, at latest advices from the near neighborhood of his mind, there has yet been ne offer made of any one of the cabinet places, and no choice indicated. Bayard is rumored to bave declined an offer; but that is doubt-

Commercial Gazette has telegraphed from Washington a columnful of a nightmare rode by Senator Edmunds, which he styles a "midwinter night's dream, illustrative of the supreme sanctity of Dictator Edmunds' august senate." Edmunds will perceive, on reading it, that H. V. B. is displeased with him.

Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, is one of those preachers who think that his profession is concerned in public measures for the promotion of morality. He is one of the most active men of Ohio in all movements of reform. Gladden is a good man who is not atraid of soiling his hands even in politics. While he is a preacher, he does not forget that he is also of this world

Our mayor. Captain Constantine, is noted in the Washington dispatches as on route from the capital to New York. Cleveland is in New York. It is a coincidence that is likely soon to be a concurrence. Constantine will doubtless have an audience, and will probably make some remarks with reference to Ohio, and Springfield, and postoffices, and "offensive partisans," and things of that nature.

They have a good committee for the investigation of the Hocking-Valley troubles Senators Reed and Wolcott we personally know to be good investigators; also Bargar, representative. The others we take on good recommendation. But they must all look out for the railroad passes, and good dinners, and wine, and things. Let them understand that the state is watching them, and that this is no picnic that they are engaged in.

Prohibition will not prohibit is places where there is an overwhelming public sentiment against it. The experiment in Iowa is proving that. In some points of that state it is reported to be successful. But there are other points where liquor is sold as freely and drank as abundantly as ever it was. To enforce prohibition there must be an overwhelming prohibition sentiment right on the spot. Local option embodies this idea; and local eption is attended with measurable success in Georgia.

The U.S. senate is not only a body of millionaires, but it is getting to be a syndicate of railroad men. Presidents, solicitors, directors, large stockholders, and other relations-in-law of railroads are almost, if sot quite, a majority in the senate. The John C. Spooner just elected senator from Wisconsin is another addition to the railroad strength in the American House of Lords. No longer ago than last winter he was lobbying against the forteiture of a railroad land-grant in the same congress to which he has now got himself sent to vote on land-grants and such. A senate so constituted is not going to let any interstate damage to its interests slip through there. Therefore the Reagan house-bill stands no chance of the senste's

Abu Klea Wells has become a historical battle-field. Fifteen hundred Englishmen met ten thousand Arabs there and defeated them in an open field. Savagism fought valiantly against civilization, but civilization triumphed. The mortality list tells the story: from eight hundred to a thousand dead Arabs, and the English loss less than a hundred. Egypt is England's meat. The siege of Khartoum will be raised, and Gordon will be fetched off, if he wants to be. What is then to occur is further along. It may be easier for England to get into Egypt than to get out

Turkey has made a motion toward asserting her old sovereignty in Egypt; probably encouraged to it by the attitude of the great powers of Europe toward England. This has stirred up the British Jingo; and the Gladstone government has determined that there shall be no Turkish troops landed in Egypt and no Turkish occupation of any portion of its territory. This determination has imparted new activity to the naval stations of Chatham, Portsmouth, and Woolwich, and troops are moving forward to the Mediterranean at a warlike rate. England can not let go her hold of Egypt; and it is not improbable that there may yet be a war of nations round the pyramids, with forty centuries looking down on it from their summits.

The O. S. Journal commends the address, in pamphlet form, of the Onio Divorce-Reform League-and in that commendation we heartily join-and says, "the trouble is in the statutes of the state." If that were the only trouble, it could be easily reached. But the trouble is deeper than that-far deeper than that. The discussion will have to plow into the subsoil away below legislation. But it is making a good beginning, and we have no disposition to disparage the beginning. But the Journal does not instruct when it says that legislation is the remedy for the trouble, any more than it would by saying that legislation is the remedy for drunkenness. Laws are only an expression of the sentiment of the people. The sentiment of the people is the root of all troubles.

Preble county presents a man as a candidate for member of the board of public works. It is Captain P. Folkerth, of Camden, that county. He is a man of ability, integrity, and untiring energy. He served his country faithfully during the war, and was the capturer of the noted guerilla Mayo. His popularity in his own county is not bounded by party lines, and he would increase the Republican vote there very materially. Preble county has never been represented on the state ticket, and Captain Folkerth's nomination would be a deserved recognition of a good Republican county and a good Republican citizen thereof. It is early to begin to think about these things; but we can conscientiously commend Captain Folkerth to the consideration of the Republicans of teenth book of his history he says: "The Clark county.

newspapers must have something to write about. It will not do for an editor of a representative paper to fail to instruct his readers. Jeff. Davis, therefore, is in the nature of a boom. What Jeff says about his alleged state of mind when he took the notion to secesh and what other people think about Jeff's alleged state of mind at that crisis of his faculties are subjects of instruction. Instruct, O instruct. The man with an arm off or a leg off needs instruction. Write able editorials thereon These men must have opinions about such things. It is for the able editors to furnish these opinions. Show them that ecession, as Jeff. Davis viewed it, was logically wrong. Prove to them how it can not be defended under oath to the constitution. And so forth. Give them words. Fight their battles over again, on paper. Sling the ink. There must be something to write about.

England and Italy have drawn closer together lately, and Germany and France. Policies as well as politics make strange bedfellows. Italy now appears to be England's only intimate ally on the continent. But, if these two nations put their navies together, they can cope on the water with all Europe combined.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS. In the Revolutionary war, when France was so generous to the United States, the latter undertook to guarantee to her the security of her power in the West Indies, as a sort of reciprocity of benevolence. But the guarantee was not worth anything because the American government had not the naval force to make it good. It was soon abandoned by this government, and a declaration of neutrality be-

tween England and France was substituted. This was a violation of contract between nations. The losses in merchant vessels during the naval warfare between France and England were great; and, when there was a subsequent settlement between France and our government, these losses were turned over to us as our legitimate debt, according to contract.

That was a long time ago. Congress after congress, through two generations of men, has been appealed to for payment of this debt, in vain. This is what everybody has heard of as the "French Spolistions" since he was a boy. The original claimants and their children, and perhaps most of their grandchildren, have died since the debt began to run. It would be

a shocking debt, if paid with interest. But the United States has finally decided to pay the principal, at least. The bill for that purpose was passed by this congress on the 14th instant. Though the claims are mostly in the hands of speculators, bought for a song, yet the court of claims is authorized to adjudicate them and report them for payment. We suppose this is business, but it feels like Superior Excellence.

The reasons for PERUNA'S superior excellence in all diseases, and its modus op-erandi, are fully explained in Dr. Hartman's lecture, reported in his book on the "Ills of Life and How to Cure Them." from page I to page 10 though the whole book should be read and studied to get the full value of this far excellent remedy. These booms can be had at all the drug

stores gratis. W. D. Williams, U. S. Pension Agent and Notary Public, New Vienna, Clinton County, Ohio, writes: "I take great leasure in testifying to your medic have used about one bottle and a half. and can say I am almost a new man, Have had the catarrh about twenty years. Before I knew what it was, had settled on the lungs and breast, but can now say I am almost well. Was in the army; could get no medicine there that would relieve me.

Col. E. Finger, Ashland, Ohio, writes: I am happy to say I have used several bottles of your medicine called PERUNA. and my health has been greatly improved by it. I cheerfully recommend PERUNA to all who suffer with heart trouble, as being an invaluable medicine.

Rev. J. M. Ingling, Altamont, Ill., rrites: "My father-in-law, who resides writes: with me has been using your PERUNA for kidney disease, which has afflicted him for forty years and could get no relief until he saw your medicine. I induced him to try a bottle, which he did, and the one ottle of PERUNA and one bottle of MAN-ALIN has given him more relief than all

he other medicines he ever used."

Mr. Robert Grimes, Rendville, Ohio, "My wife has been an intense sufferer from chronic catarrh, and after every other remedy had failed she com-menced to use your PERUNA and MANA-LIM. They have helped my dear wife more than anything she has ever used. She has now taken two bottles, and is so much better that she will never quit its use until she is entirely well. It has won-derfully improved her sight. We think PERUNA and MANALIN will cure any

Church, No. 192 Canal Street, Wilkes-barre Luzerne Co., Pa., writes: "Havscame acquainted with its value. I write sking you to please send me five bottles Practice and one of Manatin by exress and oblige, your humble servant."
Cook Bros., Prospect, Marion County, Ohio, writes: "We have a good wade c.a.

R. Palmer, Pastor of the A. M. E.

A Story of Pullman's Lawyer.

The Fullman car people are here again, renewing their contract for sleeping and parlor service with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Speaking of Pullman recalls Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, his lawyer. The Judge is character. I saw him in one of his best moods. He is an Irishman, and as warm-hearted and witty as the greatest of his race. He told me a good story of the campaign. "I met a friend in Chicago," said he, "and asked him home to dinner. He had a few drinks on, but not enough to affect him much. We were just seated at the table when the servant appeared. She had a cast in her eye which my friend discovered, and called out: "Why, Judge, you've got a cock-eyed servant girl!" I thought that a little rough when ladies were present, but turned the subject and said nothing. Dinner went on, and pretty soon he exclaimed: Judge, your roast beef is too rare and vour turkey is too well done.' was pretty bad, but I thought I'd let it pass, when he turned and began to dis-cuss the tariff question. Then I had to hit him."—Philadelphia News.

The First Fly Fisher.

The first and indeed the only writer amongst the ancients, so far as we know, who makes mention of fishing with the artificial fly is Aelianus, who lived in the third century. In the fifthe River Astræus, which flows midway between Bereo and Thessalonia, are in the habit of catching a particular fish in that river by means of a fly called ippurus; a very singular insect it isbold and troublesome like all its kind, n size a hornet, marked like a wasp, and buzzing like a bee." From his ac count of these fish they must have been trout, and he exactly describes the method in which a trout feeds at present, "when one of them sees the fly loating down to him, he approaches, swimming gently under the water, fearng to move the surface lest the prey hould be scared. Then drawing nearer underneath, he sucks the fly, wolf snatches a sheep from the fold, or an eagle a goose from the farm-yard, and having done so disappears under he ripple.

Guarding Against Diphtheria

1. If one is subject to catarrh, or inflammatory affections of the throat, especial care should be paid to the condi-tion of the general health, and to the general hygienic surroundings. There reason to believe that diphtheria originates spontaneously in such per sons when the system is debilitated from any cause.

2. During the existence of diphthe ria avoid crowded gatherings in badly ventilated rooms, as in theaters, public halls, and even churches. This special importance during cold weath

3. Secure thorough ventilation and perfect cleanliness of nurseries, kindergartens, school-rooms and other places here children are cared for. Parents should make it their personal business to secure these in the home and nurs ery, and to see thet those in charge of schools, etc., are also mindful of these important matters. Children are more subject to diphtheria than adults, and disease is more fatal with them; hence the necessity for these precau ions on their behalf.

He Really Was Surprised.

When some high-salaried official re signs to accept a fatter salary on some other road the men under him, from vipers to engineers, or from brakemen to train dispatchers, or from chainmen to engineers, must chip in their hard earnings and buy him a set of silver, a gold watch and chain, or some other article that he does not need perhaps. There are cases where such a presentation comes deep from the hearts of the donors, but often the matter is set afoot ov some ambitious underlings who de it not from pure friendship. but with the selfish motive of bettering their own prospects. A great many thought-ful officials have set their foot down on the foolish custom, regarding it in the light that acceptance would be likely to place them under obligation to certain employes whom they may be compelled to discipline in the future. A few days ago a prominent official of this city enertaining these views left the city on an intended tour, and several of his ubordinates went down to the Union depot to see him off. As he stood on the steps of his car they arranged themselves in a hollow square, and there was an awkward pause. Then one of the number advanced with a package and began to speak. The frowned and held up his hand in a deprecatory gesture. The spokesman was brief, and wishing his chief a pleasant trip and assuring him of the fidelity and good wishes of all his men, he presented as a token of regard "this bou-It was amusing to observe how mickly the general manager's face cleared up. It is safe to assert that he would have refused to accept the conventional gold watch, or silver set or cane, but he eagerly reached for the bouquet and was more proud of it than a boy of his first boots.—Cleveland Leader. The Venus of the Louvre.

Down the long hall she glistens like a star. The foam-born mother of love, transfixed to stone, 'et none the less immortal, breathing on; 'ime's brutal hand hath maimed, but co not mar.
When first the enthralied enchantress from

afar Dezzled mine eyes, I saw not her slone, serenely poised on her world-worshiped throi As when she guided once her dove-draw car.— But at her feet a paie death-stricken Jew. Her life adorer, sobbed farewell to love. ere Heine wept! Here still he weeps anew or ever shall his shadow lift or move

brain,
brain,
For vanished Hellas and Hebraic pain.
—Emily Lazarus in Century.

A MODERN JONAH. Swallowed by a "Sparm" Whale—His Navy Plug Makes the Monster Sick.

On almost any evening there may be seen gathered in the cosy room of West street hostelry much favored by seafaring men a company of red-faced old "shell-backs" who casually drop in when they happen to make the port of New York to get a taste of the fragrant hot Scotch or spiced rum, for which the place is famous among all merchant sailors. It is a favor to be admitted to the room, which is rarely accorded to any one who has not made a dozen "deep-water" voyages" or "doubled the two capes" two or three times. A spirit of the utmost democracy pervades the place. Afore-the-mast "Jack" is every bit as good as a mate or a captain, and enjoys his glass of steaming grog just as much as his superior in of ice and without the slightest restraint Everybody seems to know everybody lse, and if he doesn't he soon become acquainted when he is admitted to the charmed circle. Here almost any night, amid the fragrant perfume of the hol from the chipped "navy plugs" short pipes of the sailors, old shipmates meet, exchange stories of recent vovages, recall old tales of toil and peril that they have undergone together, and spin sometimes the most marvellous varns for the edification of the assembly SOME WONDERFUL STORIES

are told at times. On a recent occasion Tribune reporter was present at one of the reunions when one of the old "Tom" Hughes by name, a tall, salts. powerfully built Liverpool Irishman who seemed to be a general favorite reeled off the following "twister":
"You know, mates," he said, "that a while back I took a turn on a whaler I'd never had any of that kind of work, and thought I'd take a try at it anyway It's a rum kind of business, any way you take it-good enough for Kanakas

and Portuguese, but no more of it in "Right you are, mate," chimed in veather-beaten old fellow of 50 years o thereabouts who looked as though he had been knocking about the world for at least 100 years. self, and it ain't fit for a white man no

"Well, I shipped into a tight enough little bark, out of New Bedford, bound on a three years' cruise in the South continued Pacific fishing grounds," Hughes. "I was before the mast on the 225 lay, that is, I got one barrel of oil out of every 225 eaught. been cruising around among the South Pacific Islands for upward of six months with varying luck, doing pretty well on the whole, when one day the lookout gave the cry that we was always look ing for: "Thar she blows and thar she

SPARM WHALE three pints on the lee bow!" " and the speaker gave the call in the true sing ong way of an old whaler. mates, if you've never been aboard a whaler you don't know what a commo tion that sound makes. It was a beastly hot day, and the watch was lying around the deck doing all sorts of little odds and ends, of which you know there's always plenty aboard ship, and principally hunting out shady places. But at the first sound everything wa alive. The watch below was turned out. Men were rushing to their boats The old man run up to the foremast nead with his glasses to sight the whale, and the officers was tearing around cussing the men fore-and-aft It's a strange thing, but a mate seems to think a sailorman can't work unles he's cussed at. I was bow oar in the the water, and we laid down to our work in good fashion, and it wasn' long before we was up to a big bul whale. The mate put the iron to him in good shape. The brute sounded and we laid on our oars waiting for him to come up. We'd waited maybe five minutes when I happened to look into the water, and there right under us saw the old fellow coming up with mouth wide open. I gave one yell and then I was paralyzed. Before I knew where I was the jaws of the whale had closed on the boat, crushing it like an eggshell, and I felt myself gulped down

LIKE A BIG OYSTER. You can just bet I felt as if I'd been keel-hauled. At last I gets into the whale's stomach. 'Well,' says I to myself, 'Tom, old boy, you've got yourself into a nice pickle,' and I thought of all the bad things I'd ever done, and made up my mind that my time had come. remembered about some fellow that the Holy Joes tell about that got swallowed by a whale, and the whale carried him ashore. I thought maybe my old hooker would do the same thing. 'Well,' says I to myself, 'there' no use making any fuss about it. guess you are here to stay my boy, and you may as well make yourself as com-So I hauls fortable as you can.' my plug of tobacco and bites off a big chaw. You know I'm a handy sort of chap to spit. Well, after I had chawed a little while I spit. As I did it I no-ticed that the whale's stomach gave a sort of half turn. 'Blast me, if I ain' got you, old fellow,' says I, and I pulls out my plug again and chips it up as fine as I could and sprinkles it all over the whale's stomach. Before I could see, I went sailing up his throat like I was shot out of a gun, and just as I got to the top of the water I was hauled into the old man's boat and taken aboard the ship. I was sick for nigh onto a

"Say, Tom," said the old man who had first spoken, "I don't want to cast no reflections on a shipmate's yarn, but would like mighty well to find what kind o' grog they served out aboard that bark o' yours?" "Me, too," went up the chorus from all hands.—New York Tribune.

Roller Skating.

One of the most fascinating sports of the present day is one which has been known for years, but has only recently become adopted as a popular pastime A few years ago only little boys and girls could be found with roller skates on their feet, some dodging between the parlor furniture, to the great danger of their own bones, and all perishable articles in the room, and occasionally venturing out on the sidewalk. Now there are large rinks built with smooth floors especially adapted to roller skates, and ev are patronized daily and nightly

y hundreds of pleasure-Aekers. There are, of course, several reason for this change in the course of events, one of which is no doubt the great change in the manner in which roller skates are constructed. In their earlies days there was only a single set of rollers or wheels in the middle of the sole and it was quite difficult to stand on the ticklish support they supplied. Now there is a double set of rollers, one at

saint of them as on the sole of a shoe. And, again, there is a great change in the cost to the user of the roller skates. When they were first introduced they were so hedged about by patents and consequent high prices that scarcely anybody could afford to buy them, and it was only the little girl who impor-tuned her rich papa that ever found

what a luxury they were. More recently burdensome patents have expired, and as the skates came into more general use with the little folks, older ones begin to think that there was room for them, too, to enjoy themselves in like manner. Thus there came to be a demand for more available places of exercise than parlors and sidewalks, and an ingenious Yankee concluded to try the experiment of skating rink without any ice. It was successful far beyond the anticipation of its projector, and in a short time others followed in his footsteps in the building of more rinks, until now there are so many rinks, and so well are they patronized, that in some cities the thea-

ters feel the effect in an apparent loss of patronage. It might seem at first thought that the majority of the users of the roller skates would be drawn from among those who formerly cut figure eights by design and stars by accident on the ice. and of course many of them are recruited from these ranks, for rollerskating is not only warmer and safer than spinning over the "tickley ben-ders" of our boyhood's days, but is available at any time of the year. At the same time, the incautious or unskilled patron of the whirling wheels may, by a sudden upward tendency of the heels and a downward inclination of the head, study astronomy with as great facility as he who takes his turn on fey fields. - Puiladelphia North American.

PROCESS OF MAKING SHOT. How the Globules Are Formed in Their Fall Through the Tower.

Every person who has walked about part of this city must have noticed a high, round tower, as high as the roadway of the bridge, which rears itself above the surrounding buildings, and has small windows at different places. This tower is in Centre street, near Worth street, and belongs to the Colwell Lead company. There are several of these towers in this city. They are places built especially for the east ing and manufacture of shot tower rises to a height of 176 feet, and is fifty feet in diameter at the base diminishes in diameter as it ascends, being about thirty feet across at the top. is divided into several stories. A circular stairway, made of iron, extends to the summit, giving access to the sev-eral stories. Great height is essential for easting, as the lead must cool in the descent, and thus assume a spherical shape. If hot, it would flatten when it

strikes the water into which it falls. The first method is making what is called "temper." This is a mixture of arsenic and lead. The mixture is melted in large kettles, and is constantly skimmed and stirred. It is cast in bars, the same as lead. When the temper is made, it is carried to the top floor, where there are kettles and a furnace for melting it. The temper is mixed with lead, as pure lead would assume various shapes in casting; but when mixed with the temper in the propor-tion of three tons of lead to one ton of temper, it takes the shape of globules

when it is cast. The casting-pans are large colanders -round pans with holes perforated in the bottom. The casting is done on the top floor, and the collander is suspended over an opening in the floor, which goes through the entire height of the building to the ground, where there is a well of water. The lead is melted in large kettles, and is dipped out and poured into the colander with ladles which have long handles. It oozes through the holes in the bottom of the colander and falls through the opening to the ground floor into the The shot is taken out of the well by small buckets fastened to an endless belt, which runs over a wheel which carries it from the well up to a long hot metal table. Here the shot is constantly stirred by men with long rakes, and the heat rapidly dispels the moisture, It is taken from the "drying-table

and the shot soon becomes perfectly dry. to the "screeners," a series of tables with narrow openings between them, the tables being set at a slight angle. If the shot is round and perfect, it rolls rapidly along these tables, skipping the openings, until it reaches a box at the extreme end, into which it falls. If it is imperfect, it cannot roll fast, and falls into the openings, under which boxes

The shot then goes to the "separators," which are a series of drawers, not unlike a bureau, which rocks backward and forward by machinery. The shot is poured into the upper drawer. which has an iron bottom perforated with holes of a certain size. The sec ond drawer has holes of a smaller size, and so on down to the lowest drawer, the bottom of each drawer being per-forated with holes of a size smaller than those in the drawer above it. The backward and forward motion throws the shot from side to side, letting all the shot the size of the holes or smaller pass through into the second drawer, while all larger than the holes remain in the drawer. The same is repeated down to the lowest drawer, so that each drawer contains a smaller size of shot than the one immediately above it.

The next process is "polishing." The shot is put into irregular-shaped iron boxes, which continually revolve. When the box is nearly full, powdered blacklead is put in. The irregular motion of the box throws the shot from side to side, and the blacklead is so ground into it that it can not be rubbed off. And it is this that gives it the beautiful shiny appearance .- New York Tribune.

The Mischief-Making Telephone Girl.

The telephone girl was sleepy until her beau rang up, when she suddenly became conscious of all that was going on about her. She was anxious to pacify all the anger he had felt at having been led to believe her worse than she is, so she answered him promptly, and after a full explanation her lover "Well, I'm glad to hear it. Eva. Forgive me those hard words I spoke to you and kiss me.

"All right, dear. One, two, three, smack. The kisses passed simultaneously, and just then an old German whom she had

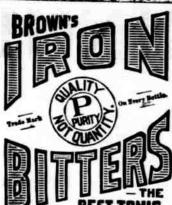
forgotten to cut off before answering her beau, shouted: "Dere! I vas heard all about dot, mine leedle gal. Now youst kiss me mit der delephone in. or I vas gife vou

The girl disconnected him long enough to tell her lover to do 'be kissing, then restored him and replied: "All right, you old darling, now kiss," and the old German gave a hearty smack and Fred responded to it and haw-hawed right into the old fel-

low's ear in his heavy buss voice.

"Mine Gott, I vas kies a man!" the old German exclaimed. "Und I vas kiss a jack-ass," Fred bellowed in mocking brogue. "I'm go-ing to tell your wife about your making love to the telephone girl and trying to kiss her. I am on to you, old boy, I am, and I'll have every hair pulled out of your bald head, if you don't send a five dollar bill down to the post-office in the morning, addressed J. H. L., tel-

ephone office The bill came, as is proven by the oysters recently eaten by the telephone



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, impure Blood, A and Neuralgia.

and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache.or produce consupation—ather from medicines da. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. Energy, &c., it has no equi

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Used herbs in doctoring the family, and her simple remedies DID CURE in most cases. Without the use of herbs, medical science would be powerless; and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system.

ISHLER'S

is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success. It is not a drink but a modition used by many physicians. with great success. It is not a drink but a medicine used by many physicians. AF It is invaluable for DISPEPSIA, KIDNEY and LIVER COMPLAINTS, NERVOUS EXHAUNTION, WEAK, NESS, INDIGESTION, Ac.; and while curing will not hurt the system.

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prestrated by fever and ague. Quinine and barks did him no good. I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well."

"E. A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes: "Your Bitters, I can say, and do say, are pre-scribed by some of the oldest and most prominent MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Hever Fails

MONEY-WORT

THE SURE CURE

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